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REVIEW OF THE EVIDENCE-TILTON

The report, after reciting the organization of the

a friendly relation sprang up between the wife and family of Mr. Tilton and Beecher, which con-inued down to December, 1870; that the friendly relations existing between Beecher and Mrs lilton were always well known and understood

ween Mr. Beecher and Mr. Tilton, his (Mr. Til on's) doctrines, as set forth in the Independent f which he had become editor, aroused a storr saion this led to the starting of the Advenc newspaper in Chicago, to supersede the Inde-pendent. Mr. Tilton, while editor of the Indereligious and social views of Mr. Tilton was a change occurred in her husband she naturally sought her paster for counsel and sympathy. She set forth in strong terms the suffering her hus band's course was causing her. It now appeared that during these years Mrs. Tilton became strongly attached to Mr. Beecher, and in July, 1870, confessed to her husband an overshadowin

SEPARATION OF TILTON AND HIS WIFE On or about the 10th of Docember, 1870, Mrs. er children to her mother's house. She sent for Mr. Boecher, and on his visiting her she made to him a statement of her sufferings and the abuse which she had received at the hands of her husband, which greatly shocked Mr. Beecher. He asked and received permission to send Mrs. Tilrable that Mrs. Tilton should separate from her shand, Mr. Tilton, however, subsequently child, who was sick with the croup. Turing Mrs. Tilton's temporary absence from her mother's house she suffered a miscarriage the next day after her return, on the 24th, which resulted in a sections illness, continuing until after the 1st of January, her physician being in daily attendance upon her from the 24th till the 30th of December

TILTON'S DISHIBSAL BY BOWER. Early in December, this year, owing to the marked change in Mr. Tilton's religious and social views, Mr. Bowen felt constrained to give him refer the publication of the Woodhull scandal, and they talked the matter over. He says that dent would terminate at a date named in the notice. Subsequently to this notice, and on or about the Etch of December, Etc. Bowen had entered into a contract with Mr. Tilton by which is the true story was calibited to the was to be editor of the Brooklyn Desity Union and chief contracts, which is also well designed to thin a few days after making this contract. Mr. Bowen received such information of the Woodhull seands, all of which must be involved if publicity should be given to the Sales and scandalous matter that he was to be editor of the Brooklyn Desity Union and chief contributor of the Brooklyn Desity Union and chief contracts, the was to be editor of the Brooklyn Desity Union and chief contracts, the was to be editor of the Brooklyn Desity Union and chief contracts, the was to be editor of the Brooklyn Desity Union and committee and provided the state of the best of the contracts with Mr. Tilton that he thought Beacher had committee dantery. On the contrary, he had committee dantery of the improper print, and committee dantery of the improper print, and committee in contracts, the print of the same and short of the Brooklyn Desity Union and Ciliver that he story the same and the bours of the Brooklyn Desity Union and Ciliver that he story is the same and the story of the Brooklyn Desity Union and Ciliver that he story is the same and the bours of the Brooklyn Desity of the Contract with the present and the bours of the Brooklyn Desity of the Contract with Mr. Tilton and Ciliver that he story is the same and the story of the Brooklyn Desity of the Brooklyn Desity of the Contract with Mr. Brooklyn and provinces the president was selled the same and secured this and story in the bours of the Brooklyn Desity of

religious and social views were ruining the paper, and that he was now considering whether he could

It is an amazing pity that, at this juncture,
Moulton was not handed over to the police. It
would have saved much that followed.

Mr. Beecher's distress at the situation was
boundless. He saw the peril of being even falsely
accussed. He blamed himself for much that had
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A REVIEW OF THE EVIDENCE—TILTON
AND MOULTON SEVERELY HANDLED—
BERCHER'S FERVENT LETTERS EXAMINED—EXCITING SCENES AT PLYMOUTH
LET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The Beecher investigating committee made their report to the examining committee made their report to the examting committee made their report to the cause
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ting committee and the nature of the charges made
against Mr. Beecher by Tilton, and giving the
names of witnesses, proceeds with the following
examination of testimony:

The committee have given the evidence their
most careful consideration, and find therefrom
that in 1891 Mr. Beecher became editor and Mr.
Tilton assistant editor of the Independent, and
during this relation they became warm and intimate friends. On or about 1863 Mr. Tilton began
to urge Mr. Beecher to visit his (Tilton's) house,
and be became more intimately acquainted with
Tilton's family. He urged him to do much of his
editorial writing in his study, as it was more convonlent to write there than at the office of the
Independent. Mr. Beecher visited his house, and
a friendly relation sprang up between the wife

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AN INFORTANT QUESTION.

Mr. Hescoher states it was not said, nor the semblance of it. A very important question arises in this connection: to what does the apology refer? It declares Mir. Titon guiltiess, and yet Tilton says it refers to adultery, which Mr. Hescher denies. Without now considering the weight of credit to which the respective parties are entitled where there is a conflict between them, we believe and propose to show from the evidence that the original charge was improper advances, and that as time passed and the conspiracy deeponed it was enlarged into adultery. The importance of this is apparent. Because if the charge has been so shanged then both Tilton and Moulton are conspirators, and convicted of a vile fraud, which necessarily ends their influence in this controversy. What is the proof that the charge in the first instance was adultery? It is said that the memorandum in the hands of Tilton in his wife's handwriting was to such effect, but this is denied AN IMPORTANT QUESTION. leged confession is inconsistant with the retraction he received that evening from Mrs. Titton. It he had confessed, what service could the retraction render? Why procure one at all if, as alleged, Mr. Beecher had that evening confessed adultary to Tilton and Mositon or to either? What, then, was the charge preferred on the svening of December 30? We answer it was improper advances, which, of course, Mr. B. douled. What occurred in the matter of retraction that evening and all the subsequent conversations, acts and letters of the various persons directly concerned in dealing with the scandal are consignent with this view, and with no other. The befraction procured referred to improper advances, and to nothing cise. Is it likely if the main offence had been charged Mr. Beecher would have been satisfied with anything short of a retraction of that? There is a cort of postscript to the retraction, in which the charge of improper advances is explicitly donied, thus showing, we submit, that this was the charge that was in the mind of both Mrs. Tilton and Mr. Beecher, and no other offence.

about the 20th of December, Mr. Bowen had entered into a contract with Mr. Tilton by which he was to be editor of the Brooklyn Daily Union and chief contributor of the Independent for five years, but within a few days after making this contract Mr. Bowen received such information of Tilton's immorality as alarmed him, and led to an interview between himself and Tilton and Oliver Johnson at the house of Bowen on the 28th day of December, 1870. At this interview Mr. Tilton sought to retain his place and Bowen's confidence by offering to join Bowen in an attack on Mr. Beecher.

This interview resulted in the insolent letter which Mr. Tilton wrote and signed on the 27th of December, demanding that Mr. Beecher leave Plymouth pulpit and Brooklyn. That evening Mr. Bowen delivered this letter to Mr. Beecher.

Mr. Beecher on the evening of December 30, and then plotomed Mr. Harmon that he at that time formed Mr. Harmon that he at that time thought because of malitary at the offense of in the larger daintery at the offense of in the larger daintery at the offense of in the reasons why he had reduced Tilton from the chitry part of the Independent to the subordinate position of contributor, saying that Mr. Tilton's applicated for and forgiven is wholly inconsistent with the charge in its present form. The one was now considering whether he could be properly applicated for and forgiven is wholly inconsistent with the charge in its present form. The position of the Brooklyn consistently retain him as editor of the Brooklyn consistently retain him as editor of the Brooklyn c

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TO WERSH this our discoved, by making consultation of the Brooklyn Listed the contributor of the Brooklyn Listed the contributor of the Brooklyn Listed the contributor of the Independent. They conversed for some time, Mr. Bowen withing Mr. Beecher's opinion, which was freely who will continue the business is his own hame.

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of June 1 to Mr. Beecher. He knew that

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of impure advances, and that he desired in his inmost soul to supprese the scandal; yet if the simple truth were published he could stand. Knowing this, he said so. Whatever Moulton may say
now, since his malice has been excited by certain
exposures, is of little consequence. He now openly
stands with Tilton where he has secretly been
from the beginning.

We conclude, therefore, in view of the facts and
circumstances, that the original charge of impure
advances, false though it was, has been dropped
by these accusers, and adultery at this late day
has been substituted as an afferthought.

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gan, as her domestic troubles came on, to fook more than ever to Mr. Beecher for sympathy and advice. That this feeling on Mrs. Tilton's part became, under the circumstances, so strong as to diminish the proper influence that belongs to every good husband is not unlikely. In December, 1876, Mr. Beecher received the impression from Tilton and Moulton that he had estranged Mrs. Tilton's affections from her husband. The possibility that such a fact as this might be added to the responsibilities then resting on Mr. Bescher, constituted, as he expressed it in his letter of February & in fact, one of the environments that surrounded him.

THE PASTOR'S ESSORS OF JUDGMENT be and Mr. Heecher, and no other offence.

Tillon's Phrayactication.

But look further. Mr. Tilton in the last four years has many times said, verbelly and in writing, that the charge was the lesser effence. This is important under the role that where a complaints has made different and inconsistent statements of the offence shown to Dr. Storrs by Tilton and Carpenter—which was made to the statement of the offence shown to Dr. Storrs by Tilton and Carpenter—which was made in the world's words characterising the offence—the charge was an impure proposal. This statement Mrs. Tilton's handwriting, under the demand of her husbard, who says he didtated the precise an impure proposal. This statement Mrs. Tilton's retracted, and says she protested against it as false when she signed it, and afterward saw Dr. Storrs and told him sec.

Dr. Storrs, in a lotter to the committee, confirms the retraction in manuscript prepared by Mr. Tilton, which he called the true story. The offence was stated to be improper advances. Tilton was at first mysterial to others, without it would seem, much discrimination, considering how analysis he professed to be not to make in the publication of the Woodhull scandal, and they talked the matter over. He says that Tilton was at first mysterious and non-commute he publication of the Woodhull scandal, and they talked the matter over. He says that Tilton was at first mysterious and non-commute he publication of the Woodhull scandal, and they talked the matter over. He says that Tilton was at first mysterious and non-commute the publication of the Woodhull scandal, and they talked the matter over. He says that Tilton was at first mysterious and non-commute the publication of the Woodhull scandal, and they talked the matter over. He says that Tilton was at first mysterious and non-commute the publication of the Woodhull scandal, and they talked the matter over. He says that

no proop of guilt.

The charge made by the accuser is one easily preferred and not easily dispreved. It is not enough for the accuser to say, "I make this charge, now let it be disproved or be, taken as confessed." All tribunals, both ecclesiastical and lagal, in their wisdom have required, in determining charges of this kind, such proof of facts and circumstances as point unmitstably to the guilt of the accused and are not consistent with any theory of innocence.

or consulting together in some secret way to avoid observation and exposure. There is no proof of clandestine correspondence, nor attempts in that

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declares that whatsoever words by whatsoever means have been drawn from Mrs. Tilton by her rapidly away. The audience then quietly dislusted her, whether relating to improper advances or to adultery.

MOULTON'S SUPPLEMENTAL STATEMENT.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE COMING.

In her statement, produced under the direction of Tilton and Carpenter, of December 16, 1872, and which was taken by them to Dr. Storrs, Mrs. Tilton shows that she was made to believe that scompiracy was formed against her husband. Her words are: "Six months afterward"—that is, after July 8, 1870—"my husband felt impelled, by the circumstances of a conspiracy against him, in which Mr. Beecher had spart, to have an interview with Mr. Beecher procured by Moulton," on the ovening of December 30, 1871, when Tilton, on the ovening of December 30, 1871, when Tilton produced a written charge in two lines in the handwriting of Mrs. Tilton. It will be seen that it was under the influence of a startling statement of complyracy against her husband that Mrs. Tilton, was moved to appear to act on this occasion. We find her subsequently, in a letter, asking Mr. Beecher's forgiveness for the suffering she had caused him.

STATEMENT OF CONCLUSIONS. Second, we find from the evidence that Mr. Beecher has never committed any unchristian or improper set with Mrs. Tilton, nor made any unchasts or improper remark, proffer, or solicitation to her of any kind or description whatever.

Third, if this were a question of errors of judgment on the part of Mr. Beecher, it would be any to criticise, especially in the light of recent events. In such criticism, even to the extent of regrets and consure, we are sure no man would join more sin-In such criticism, even to the srient of regrets and consure, we are sure no man would join more sincerely than Mr. Beecher himself.

Fourth. We find nothing whatever in the evidence that should impair the perfect confidence of Plyriouth church or the world in the Christian character and integrity of Henry Ward Beecher. And now, let the peace of God that passeth all understanding rest and abide with Plymouth church and fior beloved and eminant paster so much and so long afflicted.

[Signed.]

AUGUSTUS SYORS,
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HORACE B. CLAFLIN,
JOHN WINSLOW,
S. V. WHITE,
COMMITTEE

THE EXAMINING COMMITTEE. STRONG EXPRESSIONS OF CONFIDENCE. NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- Plymouth church was with cheers. The report of the investigating out a dissenting voice. In their brief report the evidence to justify the least suspicion of our pas-tor's integrity and purity, and everything to ustify and demand, on the part of Plymouth church and society, a greater degree of confidence and affection towards its pastor, if possible, than it has over felt toward him.

NO PROOF POUND his errors of judgment in managing a complex ous conspiracy known in the present age. It

RESOLUTIONS:

Resolved, That the evidence laid before the examining committee not cally does not afford any foundation for putting the pastor of this church, Reversud Henry Ward Beacher, upon trial, but on the contrary establishes to the perfect satisfaction of this church his entire innoceance and absolute personal purity with respect to all the charges now or hereafter made against him by Theodore Tilton.

Resolved, That our confidence and love for our pastor, so far from being diminished, are here brightened and deepened by the unmerited sufferings which he has so long borns, and that we welcome him with sympathy more tender and trust more imbounded than we over fell before to his public labors among us, to our church, our

HOW THE REPORT WAS RECEIVED.

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The report of the investigating committee was read by Professor Raymond. During the reading of the report there were frequent interruptions, cannod by applease which followed certain passages sustaining Beecher, and outbursts of laughter were drawn out by any allusions to Moniton and his participation in the matters. The concluding portion of the report and the summing up of the committee were received with waving of handkerchiefs, hats, &c., and the applause which greeted its ending was almost desfound.

Naw Yoas, Aug. 28.-Mr. Moulton declares he will soon publish his supplemental statement. impelled by imputations upon his honor. He says he yesterday offered to go before the Beecher committee, but received no reply. On the concommences, were recurred no repay. As an array, he had been given to understand his testimony would not be received, but his forthcoming statement would, he believed, clear many every doubt and vindicate his honor. He wanted it distingly understood he was ready to meet the committee to-day if they wished to hear him.

BOREF'S LIBEL SUITS. NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- Demas C. Barnes a eared in a Brooklyn court this morning in an thusiasm by wer to a charge of libel brought against him by Convention:

THE GERMAN MEN-OF-WAR Nantiles and Albatross will leave Santander to corrow for a cruise along Biscay on the coast and up the river Neivion.

FRANCE.

A BOLD IMPERIALIST. PARIS, Aug. 28 .- Borger, candidate for Assem bly in the department of Marne et Soire, has issued an address to the electors boildly avowing his devotion to Imperialism and the Bonnparte dynasty, and advocating the taking of a plebis-

TERRATERING THE RUSSIANS. LOTDON, Aug. 29-5:30 a. m.—The Chinese are

reported to be threatening the Russian province of Kuidja. The Russians are constructing a mili-tary road from Semipalatinak to the Chinese HAVANA, Aug. 28 .- An official dispatch from

leath of many of them. Twelve Spaniards were THE GREAT SWIMMING MATCH.

the Eastern department states that a force of Spanish troops attacked a body of insurgents, numbering 350 men, in Busyabajo, causing the

VIOTORY OF THE ENGLISHMAN Fleasure Bay. The contestants were taken three miles from the old Pleasure Bay house dook, and stated by m. the swimmers dived off the steamboat. The men kept well together on the first mile, and on the second mile Trautice was leading by six lengths, but on the last mile, when within one hundred yards of the stake, Johnson forged ahead, winning by fifty feet, in one hour, ten minutes and thirty seconds. Trautice's time was one hour, twelve minutes and twenty-two seconds. On their arrival at the dook they were greated with eathuniasm and carried on the shoulders of their admirest. Pleasure Bay. The contestants were taken three flicting motions were nume

MOVEMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT. Vineyard grove last evening in hunor of the protest that the course of Repri and the annual filumination and pyrotechnic dis-play had been deferred for the eccasion. Mrs. Grant holds reception also. The President left the Vineyard this a. m. for Nantucket, Hyaunis and Provincetown, and will return in the evening. T. F. Bayard and Ell Saulsbury, Senators, for The arrangements for his visit to Nushon are their opposition to the civil rights bill and other again changed. He will go there to-morrow permissious measures, and their defence of consti-

PROVINCETOWN, UAPE Con, Aug. 28.-President Frant and party made a flying visit here this af-ernoon, and were welcomed by a committee of coption and a great gathering of residents of the Cape. Salutes were fired, belis rung and Ing, after completing the ticket and electing a many buildings were gaily decorated. At Nantucket the party were received with great encurred in telegraphing the names of the number thusiasm. They were driven through the streats in carriages, concluding with a collation at the Ocean house. Postmaster Jewell made a speech from the balcony.

At South Denis, Hyamus and other towns,

MOVEMENTS TO-DAY. BOSTON. Aug. 13.—The President, instead of being the guest of Mr. Tiffany, over Sunday, as before announced, will, to-morrow, proceed to Noshon Island as the guest of J. M. Forbes, before announced, will, to-morrow, proceed to Noshon Island as the guest of J. M. Forbes, thence returning to the navy yard. On Sunday Sulletia to-day says the White Leagues intend to he will be at the Sea View house and visit camp- carry the State, and threaten if the United States

NEW YORK, Aug. 25-The hearts of all who saw it were almost potrified by an awful suicide that took place yesterday afternoon, almost in front of the Erie railway depot, in Paterson, N. J. The wretched man was named Robert Pod more, seventy-two years of age, residing at No. 100 Jackson street, Paterson. He lost his wife a Mr. Blair, a prominent member of the church, moved that the report be accepted and the resolutions of the examining committee be adopted. He was estained that the report would be accepted by all: if not, let any person who was sgainst it speak or forever hold his tongue.

Mr. Moulton here made a movement as if he was going to rise to his feet, but was restrained by some of those in his immediate vicinity. A call was now reased for ch.

FARMER ROBSITIR W. RAYMOND,
the who came forward and said that Henry Ward
the beener had been charged with a crime—doubly
black when charged against a ciergyman—with
not only committing adultery but with treachery
to a friend. In all that vast evidence taken before the committee he claimed there was not a
single line which disproved Henry Ward Beechers
of the evidence taken bestory. The speaker recapitulated some portions
of the evidence taken before the committee in
reference to Mr. Moulton's part to the affair. He
said: Mr. Francis D. Moulton has tried to poison
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The seemed to raise Moulton has tried to poison the minute of the seemed to raise Moulton has tried to poison the minute of the state seemed to the seemed to raise Moulton has tried to poison the man never stirred, except to found the seem to dang soul into eternity. The people about, aghast with horror, were powerless to move, even could they have done any good. The cowenteher passed over the man, and then he was caught by the ash pan and other gearing under the engine, and literally torn to pieces. He had scarcely a whole bone left in his body, and his intestines and vital organs

were scattered about with horrible profusion. No inquest was considered necessary. PHILADRIPHIA, Aug. 28.—Professor Donaldson, accompanied by Mosses. Burke, Janvier, Fisher, Morgan, Helbert, and Johnston, representatives of the Ledger, Press, North American, Record, Age, and Inquirer, made a balloon ascension from Barnum's Hippodrome at 4:30 o'clock this after noon in the presence of twenty thousand specta-tors. The balloon was new and of mammoth proportions. The wind carried it in a southwest-

sriy direction.

CHETREVILLE, NEWCASTLE CO., DRL., Aug. 28.

Donaldson's balloon from Philadelphis tanded here at 6:45, and stopped till 5 o'clock p. m., when it again ascended. It being necessary to lighten the balloon, Mr. Jauvier, of the Preze, was extended by lot, and left to travel back by rail. The balloon went almost directly south, and attained an altitude of 4,000 feet. It is intended to remain up all night, and probably to-morrow.

New York, Aug. 28.—The City of Peking left Newport at midnight, and at noon to-day was off Newport at midnight, and at noon to-day was off Sandy Hook. As the City of Peiring neared Sandy Hook. As the City of Peiring neared Sandy Hook the guests assembled on deck. Governor Parker, of New Jersey, took the chair, and a marker of the resolutions were efferted declaring that the meeting felt it a duty to the State government to ahape its legislation as to induce capitallus to make a movement for the restoration of the formiga carrying trade, warmly sullogising John Roach for his shill displayed in the construction of the ressel, and thanking the managers for their kind attention. After speeches, recondary recollutions, including one by Hon. Wim D. Kelly, on behalf of Philadelphians, were adopted. After some other coremonies the meeting adjourned.

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PREPARATIONS FOR THE CONTROL STATE CAMPAIGNS.

JERSEY REPUBLICANS-CORRECT TICKET OF THE MISSOURI DEMOCRACY-DEMO-CRATIC NOMINATIONS IN DELAWARE-REFORM IN ARKANSAS - LOUISIANA'S WHITE PARTY.

TREETON, N. J., Aug. 28.-The following are the resolutions adopted with unanimity and en thusiasm by the New Jersey Republican State

swer to a charge of lined brought against him by the New Jersey Republican State Convention:

Henry C. Rowen. He pleaded not guilty, and gave ball in the sum of \$1,500 to stand trial.

Henry C. Howen has again sued the Brooklyn argus for tibel contained in an editorial of Thursday, laying damages at \$100,000. Howen expresses a determination of pushing his suits to the death. A warrant has been issued for the agrest of Wm. H. Maldoon, offy editor of the Brooklyn Logis. The arrest was effected this afternoon in the Eagle editorial rooms, and Muldoon gave ball in \$5,000 for his appearance at the City Court next Monday.

SPAIN.

ANOTHER ATTACK ON PAYCHEDA.

MADRID, Aug. 25.—The Carlists have made another attack on Paycerda, and again met with a repuise. The defence was most courageous flores to express dictail delinquenand in the rather than the calculation of tanges, in the main-tenance of the national credit, in the diminution of the public debt, in the reduction of the public debt, in the reduction of the public debt, in the reduction of the public debt, in the significant of the public debt, in the significant of the public debt, in the reduction of the public debt, in the reduction of the public debt, in the significant of the public debt, in the reduction of the public debt, in the reduction of the public debt, in the significant of the public debt, in the reduction of the public debt, in the significant of the public debt, in the reduction of the public and the proposal of the national credit, in the diminution of the public debt, in the reduction of tanges and properly at home, and in courageous efforts to expect official delitiquencies and dignity abread and properly at home, and in courageous efforts to expect official delitiquencies. The defence was most courageous. That we are in

tion as will maintain indexibly the faith of the Government is its creditors and cause the speedy resumption of specie payments.

4 That while not unmindful of the good of the whole country, we feel as liberty in this purely State contest to maintain especially the interests of New Jersey, to remember her pesuliar position between two great manufacturing and commer cial States, with all of our vast national traffic, t cial States, with all of our vast national traffic, to be justly proud of her mineral and agricultural wealth, her commercial facilities, her great system of railroads and her important manufacturing interests, and to be watchid against any form of national legislation and any theories of political comony which shall tend to leasen her advantages and cripple her industries or diminish her sources of wealth; and therafore we are in favor of such a tariff and such equal internal taxation as will afford protection to domestion annufactures and best promote and encourage the industrial interests of the State—and for the same reason we are in favor of the establishment of a port of cutry.

and oest primote and encourage the industrial interests of the State—and for the same reason we are in favor of the establishment of a port of entry at Jersey (lity, in order to scours to New Jersey the just advantage of her unrivelled hardors, and to facilitate the flow of commerce in its inctural channel through her territory.

Resolved, That in regard to State affairs, we commend and will present the measures and policy adopted by the Republican party during its control of the State government, viz. I. The general railroad system and the consequent dimunition of corrupting influences in legislation.

2. The judicious amendment of the State Constitution. 3. The generous support of a system and liberal extension of our public institutions for ponal, sanitary and charitable purposas. 5. The general promotion of the varied industries of the State as far as they be within the sphere of State centrol.

THE STATE CANDIDATES AND PLATFORM.

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 23.—The great inter-national swimming match, between J. B. John-ballot for Governor resulted as follows: John P. son and Andrew Trautse, for \$2,000 and the Cochran, of New Castle county, 85; John W. championship of the world, which has been post-Hall, of Dent county, 77. At times great disorder poned three times, took place this afternoon at prevailed, and cries for adjournment and con-

were greated stitutional imminations upon outcome and regard for the a shoulders of spect for established laws and regard for the rights of the community; that against the con-tinual example of the utter and flagrant disrogard of the essential rights of local self-government by Grant and his officials as shown in Louisians, and the retention in office of his officials, they offer a New Benroan, Aug. 28 .- The festivities at solemn protest; denounce the civil rights bill; gence of the community, and deserves scorn; demorning, and return to Vineyard grove in the cutional government, freedom of the press, and evening, and remain at the latter place Sunday.

On Monday be will return to Newport via this.

The convention invites houset citizens to units.

with them. A large ratification meeting was held THE MISSOURI DEMOCRACY.

THE TICKET AS CORRECTED. St. Louis, Aug. 28.—The Democratic State convention adjourned sine die at 3 d'clock this morning, after completing the ticket and electing a nees last night, the correct ticket now is given, as where the trains stopped, the people gathered on masse and observed the President with heartiness. The party returned to Yusyard Bluffs to night, and will be the guests of Dr. Tiffany over Sunstruction, R. D. Shannon; Supreme Judges, W.

Hough and Wm. Napton. LOUISIANA. THREAT OF THE WHITE LEAGUE. troops interfere they will be resisted and fired into. The speeches of Marr and McEnery at the

Baton Bouge convention were even more violent. VOTE ON THE OHIO CONSTITUTION. COLUMBUS, OHIO, Aug. 28.—The official canvas of the votes cast at the recent elections in this State was made to-day, and shows that the majority against the new constitution is 47,284, and the majority against the liquor license is 7,285.

The political canyans also shows a majority against minority representation of 185,500, and a

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 28,—Elias M. Kiels, Judge of the City Court of Eufala, was last night arrested on a charge of aiding a felon to escape. He was committed in default of \$3,000 ball.

VIOLATION OF THE ENPORCEMENT ACT.
To-day several citizens of Enfaia were arrested charged with a violation of the enforcement act, and will reach Montgomery to night.

A case of the same sort was tried before United. States Commissioner Dresser yesterday and dis-missed, the proof showing that the assault complained of was provoked by the prosecutor, who mistook one of the defendant's hogs for his own

and shot it. DINNER TO CONGRESSMAN DAWES. Boston, Aug. 28.—About fifty merchants and citisons of Boston gave a dinner at the Bevere house yesterday to Hon. Henry L. Dawes. The Hon. Alexander H. Rice presided. Mr. Dawes, in a brief speech, said that he was in Boston, in pursuance of an understanding with the Committee of Ways and Monus, to take the best counsel abtainable, during the recess, with reference to per-coting the revenue laws and other matters of nterest now awaiting the action of Congress. The

linner was private and purely social and informal. THE PENTUCKY TROUBLES LOUISVILLE, Aug. 28.—Col. W. L. Clarke, who commanded the State troops at Lancaster yester-